Quarterly Court convenes second Monday March, June, September and December. CITY OFFICERS. Mayor-William P. Coons.
Marshal-Henry Johnson.
Deputy Marshal C. B. Warbbington. Clerk-Will. T. Payne. Treasurer-W.C. Saddler.
Assessor-Jas. L. Hunt.
Collector-M. McCardle,
Wharfmaster-Mike Brown.
Wood and Coal Inspector-Win. Davis.
Market Master-Win. Edmonds.
Alms House Keeper-Win. Mills.
City Undertakers-Stone & Collins.

MEMBERS CITY COUNCIL. President-Robert A. Cochran.
First Ward-S. N. Howe.
W. S. Bridges,
Dr. G. W. Martin.
Second Ward-J. H.. Rains,
R. A. Cochran,
J. M. Stockton,
Third Ward-Dr. Jno. M. Dnke,
W. J. Ross, Fourth Ward-W. W. Pike, W. Tudor. Fifth Ward-J. H. Hall, P. B. Vanden, MASONIC DIRECTORY.

Maysville Commandery, No. 10, Knights Templar Stated Convocation, 4th Monday in each month. M. H. Smith, Commander. B. Gibson, Recorder.

Maysville Council, No. 36, Stated Communica-tions, Tuesday after 4th Monday in March, June, September and December. L. Stine, P. J. G. M. A Billstine, Recorder. Maysville Chapter, No. 9, Stated Communica-tions, 3d Monday in each month. W. N. Howe, H. P. J. B. Gibson, Secretary.
Confidence Lodge, No. 52, Stated Communications, 1st Monday in each month.
W. P. Smith, W. M.

Mason Lodge, No. 342, Stated Communications, 3d Monday in each month. M. C. Russel, W. M. J. Lloyd. Secretary.

Sardis Lodge, No. 196, Stated Communications on, or after full moon, in every month. Jas. S. Bratton, W. M. Thos. Y. Dobyns, Secretary. CHURCH DIRECTORY.

J. B. Gibson, Secretary.

Christian Church, Elder J. B. McGinn, Pastor, Service Lord's day at 11 o'clock, a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School at 9 o'clock a. m. Prayer Meeting, Thursday at 7 p. m. Presbyterian Church, (Synod) Rev. J. E. Spillman, Pastor, Saylices alternate Sunday at the color

Pastor. Services alternate Sundays at their church building on Court street, at H o'clock a. am. and p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 o'clock p m. Sunday School at 9 a. m. Presbyterian Church, (Gen. Assembly,) Rev G. M. McCampbell Minister. Services alternate Sabaths at their church building on corner of 3d and Court streets at 10% o'clock, a. m. and 7 o'clock. Sabbath school at 9 o'clock.

bath school at 9 o'clock.

M. E. Church, South, Rev. J. Rand, Pastor, Services Sunday at 11 o'clock, a. m. and at 7 o'clock, p. m. Sunday school at 9 o'clock a. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday at 7 o'clock, p. m.

M. E. Church, North, Rev. Mr. Walsh, Pastor, Sunday services at 11 o'clock, a. m. and 7 o'clock, p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday at 7 o'clock, p. m. Sunday School at 2 o'clock, p. m. Rector. Sunday Services, at 10½ o'clock, a. m. and at 7 pm. Sunday School, 9 o'clock a. m. Prayer meeting, Friday at 7 o'clock, p. m. Craballa, Church, D. D. D. Craballa, Church, D. C. Craballa, Church, D. Crab Catholic Church, Rev. Father Glorieux, Pastor. Services Sunday at 11 o'clock, a.m. Sunday School at 2 o'clock, p. m.

A Herrible Domestic Tragedy. At the preliminary examination of Mrs.

Hanson, for the killing of her husband, at Marshalltown, Iowa, the brother-in-law of the deceased testified that he was present at the time of the shooting. He testified that Hanson was cutting his wife's clothes, after brutal and profane insolence on his part, when Mrs. H. went up to him and said: "George please don't." Then, he continued:

"She stepped back; when he threw the c'othes down, and, getting up, gave them a kick, and, stepping toward his wife, struck her in the face, knocking her down. I stepped up to interfere, when, she getting up, down. I tried again to stop him, and she. lace. cries out: 'Oh, George, you'll kill me;' he ut tered an oath and knocked her down the for him to stop; as she straightened up be clinched her by the throat and jammed her down upon the sofa, at the same time striking her in the face with the other hand. I begged him to desist, and was attempting to get hold of his arm, supposing he still had his knife in his hand, when I heard the first report of the pistol; he then struck her twice when I heard the third report, when he jumped back, throwing me from him on the bed. When I got up I saw him lying on the floor by the door, and Mrs. Hanson dropped down done?' I did not know, but that she had better go into the next room. She went out and I returned, Hanson was on the bed, dead.

SALES OF LAND AND STOCK.

The offerings of stock at Winchester court on last Monday, comprised about 700 head of small apron piece. The bodices are made cattle and a small number of horses and square or en cour, with open hanging sleeves. mules. First class cattle in good order sold The toilets can thus be endlessly diversified at prices ranging from \$5 50@5 76 per cwt; by changing the color of the underskirt, the new material, very strong and yet soft; it has one lot of very good ones of about 1,300 lbs plastron, and the tight fitting sleeves worn a very silky appearance, and forms the most reached \$6 00 per cwt. Good yearling cattle | under these of velvet. were scarce. A few moderately good quality | Bodices invariably have basques, either importance. A few sales were affected on back, are most in favor. plugs from fifty \$50@75; young and sound A new form of body has just been introduprices in bacon.-Lex, Gazette.

LAND SOLD .- Rev. R. T. Ditlard who has recently moved to this city to take up his residence, sold his farm, on Monday last, containing over three hundred acres, to Jacob Hughes, Esq., for \$30,275.-Ibid.

experience in unveiling the iniquities of quest. dead folks does not encourage him to divulge | For more dressy toilets, lace, fur, satin, and

SAD ACCIDENT-Mrs. Wilson, daughter of Mr. Fielding Templeman, and the marriage of whom we noticed a few weeks since, met blend far more harmoniously. with a painful accident, near Moorefield, a new days since. She was thrown from a horse she had been riding, and bruised somewhat, but the principal injuries she sustained was from the tramp of the horse's hoofs as she was trying to extricate herself from her perilous situation. Her face was badly

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VOLUME LII.

BY ALICE CARY.

O winds! you are blowing too rough, too rough,
Thrilling and chilling too soon the hours.
And the summer has not basen long enough
For all your beauty, my flowers, my flowers!
Not half, nor half long enough
For all your beauty, my dear, dear flowers! O frosts! ye are falling too soon on the leaf,
Dulling the grasses, and dimming the groves,
And the summer has been too brief, too brief,
For all your cooing, my doves, my doves!
Too brief, the summer has been too brief
For all your cooing and wooing, my doves!

O waters! hold to your fountains fast,
Nor faithless fly from the sedge-sown neeks,
And the summer has gone too fast, too fast
Forall your sweetness, my brooks, my brooks!
Too fast, the summer has gone too fast
For all your ringing and singing, my brooks!

O clovers, alovers! keep to your red And stick your little leaves gray with dow; Too early the sum are shades are firl, For all your meaning, my insect crew — Aye, all too early, summer has fied For all your droning, my insect crew!

Oh! wane from your rouedness not, fair more But make the land with your brightness br And the summer has gone too soon, too soo For all my joy because of the light—Too soon, the summer has gone too soon For all my joy because of the light! Ah! colder, closer, the shadow slides, And le ning sunward the daisy stands, Like one o'er-reaching the icy tides To catch the touches of loving hands— Aye, reaching to catch o'er the closing tides— The last warm touch of the loving hands.

And the daisy will die, and the waning moon Will fail in the sky, and the marmurous grove Stand hushed, and my life will be o'er too soon, For all my joy because of His love. Who made the land, and the leaves, and the moon, And all that is fair, with the light of His love.

THE FASHIONS

Dress Fashions for Winter-European Report of Costume for and from Novem-[From Le Follet.]

The materials intended for winter wear are excessively rich, both in color and quality. For morning dress, poplins, silks reps, either of wool or silk, satin, cloth, cachemire and velveteen. These are only admissible in dark colors, light shades being reserved entirely for evening or full dress visits. For the latter occasion, satins, plain or striped, rich poult de soies, gros-grains, failles, velvets, plain and terry, will be much worn. Toilets of two materials will be greatly in favor, such as cache mire or poplin and silk, velvet and satin. The effect of different materials in the same color is very elegant and in thoroughly good style. Striking colors are not likely to be worn together by our elegants; in fact, this winter's toilets promise to assume a more sombre hue than usual, except for dinner and other evening occasions.

The reversible striped satins are excessively elegant and rich. We have seen many specimens of them; they are very thick, and fall in splendid folds. We have seen some of these made up with part of the dress-with one side of the silk, and the tunic of the other; for instance, an underskirt of blue and white satin, the tunic made with the same satin reversed, showing black and white stripes. This toilet was more startling than elegant, but another of striped satin, with a court train of plain satin, bodice of the same, with revers. mousquetaire cuffs, and basques lined with the striped satin, was decidedly more elegant, and much richer in appear-

A new material, called velours imperial, has bestowed we do not know, as it is not made of velvet, but of alternate stripes of thick rib bed silk and satin, the silk stripes being only half the width of the others. The most fashionable colors for daylight wear will be violet, especially the shade known as violet d'eveque, sailor blue, slate blue, bottle green, and all shades of tan, rich Cordovan leather, nasturtium, &c , and some very rich grays.

Black will be very elegantly worn. For evening dresses brighter shades are likely to deep rose pink and amber. The two latter

which they were introduced.

when I heard the second report, and again, are very much trained and very long at the

Unquestionably, the most elegant and little curied feathers. They are either open front breadth of the underskirt, or have a

market was poorly represented. One lot-of a ceinture. Tunies are worn much longer, inferior two-year-olds bid to \$90 and with- and very much draped. There is an immense black satin. Above each flounce is a plaiting drawn. A few good single broke mules were variety of shapes for these, more or less or- of the material bound with satin. The upper

work stock going to \$125. Hogs were sold at | ced, called the "Reine Margot;" it very much Clarke county will pack their hogs for better | course necessitates a great many seams. The one shown to us was of blue velvet, embroidered with pearls, and was intended to be worn over a white satin with blue velvet stripes. Flounces are in as great favor as ever; they

are very stylish when accompanied with crossway bands of the same stitched at each edge. When flounces are plaited, they are THURLOW WEED writes that he knows all generally finished by handsome buttons, or about the murder of Chancellor Lansing, bows of satin or velvet, which are placed on which took place years ago, or between the plaits. Passementerie, with and promised to divulge when the actors in bugles, will be much worn with black or dark the tragedy had died. They are now all dresses. Ribbon velvet, of various widths, dead, but T. W. says that Mrs. Stowe's and worsted fringes are also in great re-

feathers, especially the latter, are the order of the day. Lace and fur are even worn together, but we hardly think this in is the very best taste. Lace and feathers, fur and satin,

There is an immense variety of cloaks, almost all shapes and styles being worn. Pas- married them without even asking the boy sementerie, all kinds of fur, fringes, lace and parents. The boy is a son of a pol curled feathers are used to ornament. The most habillees are the tight-fitting casaques, house, as he has arrested them several times with basque and tunic.

MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7. 1870.

of the hats worn this month, although they are, of course, made in much warmer materials. The trimming is placed very high on the crown and continued over the back, so as to fall on the chignon. They will be much more generally worn than last winter, as, now that the bonnets are larger, there is but slight variation either in shape or size between the chapeau ouvert and chapeau ferme. The latter invariably have strings, which coming from the back, behind the ears, fasten eit er at the side or under the chin. Felt.

velvet, plain or terry, thick-ribbed silk or sat-

Many of the hats have long searfs of the same material as the trimming, fastened under the chin. They are no longer worn round the throat as formerly.

We have had some very elegant toilets offered for our inspection, of irreproachable taste and elegance of style. From among them we select the following, being sure they will meet with the approbation of our readers:-

Black silk train skirt. The tablier is trimmed with five rows of black velvet, two inches wide, headed by an upright frill of black lace, an inch and a half wide, lined with a ce rise silk fringed out. Round the train is a crossway flounce of silk, five inches wide, ound with velvet, headed with band of velvet and lace. Above this another flounce, four inches wide, headed by two bands of velvet and lace. Square body, with velvet and lace round opening, trimming, simulating smaller quare beneath. Sleeves a subot, flounce of silk, undersleeve covered with bands of velvet and lace. Body cut in square basques, trimmed to correspond; a three-inch flounce at the wer edge of each basque.

Claret poult de sole short skirt, the breadths immed alternately with five flounces of silk three inches wide, bound with velvet, and crossway bands of velvet two inches and a half in width. Tunic of same, the front tied back so as to fall in large foids, and trimmed with flounce headed by bands of velvet. The back of the tunic is attached to the front by large plaits: down the centre falls a broad claret velvet sash. The tunic is also fasten ed to this by large plaits, so as to render it very bonffant. Wide open sleeve, with large scarf, end of silk, fastened under a velvet loop, and trimmed with flounce and velvet.

Black silk skirt with train, and deep flounce bound with black velvet. Tunio plain in front, edged with velvet and flounce. The back part of the tunic is very full, and trimmed round from the waist with a broad band of velvet five inches from the edge. Be low this are rouleaux of satin and thick cor ded silk, put on in the form of leaves which gives the border quite the appearance of scollops at the edge. The tunic is plaited and very much raised at the middle of the back. The bodice is open on cour, and trimmed to correspond: It has two small points in front, becoming very much deeper towards the back. This is also trimmed with the rouleaux.

Light blue corded silk dinner or evening been introduced. Why this name has been dress, with twelve-inch flounce, ravelled at each edge. Above this is an insertion of Swiss lace, two inches and a half wide. This is headed by a ruche of silk like the flounce, two inches wide. A second band of lace and

Black silk skirt, with six-inch band of black velvet, two inches from the hem. Above this band are placed perpendicularly pieces of crossway silk scalloped at each edge and piped with satin. These are placed at intervals on the skirt in box plaits, and be in vogue, such as cherry color, a rather fastened down by thick mossy fringe, leaving the scallops to form a heading. Casaque and he struck her the second time, knocking her are wonderfully effective trimmed with black body cut in one, with double "Watteau" plait, fastened down the back by butterfly bows of Short costumes will be a trifle shorter in the velvet. The casanne is trimmed round with skirt, as the season advances; that is to say, black velvet, heading a handsome fringe; third time in front of the sofa, she pleading those intended for outdoor wear will just above the velvet is a plaited and scalloped touch the instep. This is exactly the proper trimming of silk, fastened at the lower edge length; if any shorter, they are not in good by a mossy trimming. It is looped at each style; if longer, they are not preserved from side and at the middle of the back, where it is the dirt, and thus frustrate the intention with plaited to a broad velvet sash. There is also a velvet basque and bows at the back of the House dresses for afternoon wear are made waist. The above is a most elegant toilette, with the skirts a few inches on the ground, though so elaborate that description alone but those intended for dinners or receptions gives a very faint idea of it. The sleeves are very large and pointed; they are trimmed to

correspond with the tunic. Violet velveteen costume, with deep train worn over an all-round skirt. This is heading. Each plait is turned down at the upon the sofa, exclaiming, 'Oh, what have I at the same time an eminently useful style of top, so as to show the lining of violet satin, dress, as the train can be looped up as a tu- Mousquetaire jacket, open up to the waist of I came directly to the Mayor's office. When dies are having these long trains made in side seam. The front of the basque is also basque being lined with satin, which forms quite to the waist, showing the whole of the the revers. The jacket is open to the waist over a violet satin waistcoat, with two small points. Page sleeves open to the armhole

over tight satin ones. We have seen elegant costumes made in a elegant drapery. It is called taine venitienne, or Venetian wool. The one offered for crossway flounces, five inches wide bound with this is a tunic, looped at each side and trim-

tle jacket and tunic of black cachemire that a subject for your deliberations . would make a variety of toiletts by simply in front and looped up at the back and sides; it had a small plaited flounce, bound with velvet and headed by a reversed plaiting; it fell in the most graceful folds, fastened up by plaited bows of velvet. The jacket was halffitting, cut into square tabs, trimmed with the neck was a very small, ounded hood. Half large sleeves, trimmed to match. This jacket was in unquestioned taste and style. Simple as it was, it bore thorough evidence of the hands from whence t came, and was really a triumph of elegant

broad and short black satin dress.

simplicity.

A JAKEDYINE RANKYI A lad seventeen years old, Will Loomis, of LaCrosse, Winconsin, was the other evening drugged and enticed into a disreputable house, and made to stand up and marry a girl who had been imprisoned not less than four times the past summer for drunkenness and worse crimes. A minister of that city

There is very slight difference in the form | King William's Speech-To the Legislature of the German Confederation

> The session of the North German Parliament was opened on the 24th. The royal speech was read by commission from the throne, Herr Delbruck. President of the Legislative body, representing the Crown. The following is the complete text royal of the speech, the transmission of which by cable to New York was interrupted before it was completed. His Majesty's commissioner said. Honored Gentlemen of the North German Par-

in, are the favorite materials for either hats His Majesty the King of Prussia has been or bonnets; the backs of either are generally raised to accommodate the chignon of plaited Parliament of the North German Confederaday to thank God from this place for the suc-

esses with which the German arms have been favored, and to express to you how much the national attitude and the unanimity ed to his fatherly care from the prowling he has ever been the teacher and advocate, of Parliament in affording the means necessary for carrying on the war have aided the dark and the noonday devil. It is an outthese successes.

By the victories unprecedented in the mili-

many, in July last, has been repelled. The French people must have acquired the convic- justice, and order. tion that their present power, since the desruction of their armies which were sent into the united military forces of Germany. We of which it had placed itself by its own act,

But the documents which will be submitted o you will prove that those who now hold the ower in France prefer to sacrifice the trength of a noble nation in a helpless struggle, the incalculable exhaustion and waste of hich will result almost alone in France. The continuance of the war under present circumstances so lessens the power of the ne ordinary course of war. The government is, however, compelled

beace between these two great neighboring martyr. peoples-upon the continuance of which they alculated less than six months ago-will be our country by this war, which, though under- toration.

undertake the now achieved successes. It is | dead by his side? ble to refrain from using all these means.

needed between the North and South.

has led to negotiations, the first fruits of caprices of the children of men. rating as usual from \$150@200. Horses of nate. At the present moment the small edge of the plaits is turned to the right, the which, springing from the field of battle, will be med with one row of plaiting. Small jacket, German Confederation and the Grand Duch-

Honored gentlemen, with this work you me to death?" St. John x 32. worthily close a period such as has rarely been from our South German brethren.

Protest of the Bishops. The Seventh Commandment of the Decalogue, "Thou shalt not steal;" and the Tenth, "Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's goods." are the imperishable foundation of this solemn protest. Thou shalt not steal, Thou that the Church, which is inseparable from violations of the laws of God do not constitule all the guilt of the Sardinian robbers. The crime they have perpetrated is, like that of the Jews, a Deicide. It is directed against Christ himself in the person of His Vicar on earth. It is a desecration of God's sanctuary, "the abomination of desolation to pour forth fervent and unceasing prayers standing in the Holy Place." It is an out- to heaven for his deliverance from his enerage to the sacred memories of the dead who mies. These prayers will be the more fervent pleased to assign me the duty of opening the gave to the Holy See the independent territo- and preserving when we know that it is for ry in which its venerable occupant should en- us he suffers. It is not the person of the tion in the name of the confederate govern- joy perfect immunity from secular interfer- Pope that is hated. It is the Christian religment. It would have given his Majesty great ence and hostile control; a sacred principal- ion. It is the revealed truth of which he has satisfaction if he could have been present tocould survey the Christian world, sending der. It is the cause of morality, order and resmissionaries to the heathen, confirming his pect for all the sacred principles that consti brethren, saving the flock of Christ commitwolf, the poisonous pasture, the soure laid in that now encounterathe hostility of the wickrage to the living, in every nation under heaven, who bow with religious veneration, with tary history of the world; which, by God's help the conviction of the intellect and all the have been gained through the heroic courage heart's affections to the spiritual supremacy and wise leadership of the Germans, the ag- of the Roman Pontiff, successor of the Chief gressive movement by France against Ger- of the Apostles. It is a fatal wound inflicted to encourage spoilers abroad, who are thirst-

the field against us, is not capable of resisting sacred, what solemu obligations of nations, or might therefore, regard peace as certain had secrated by the justest of all titles, and guarmen bers of which would have seized every under the peaceful rule of a line of Princes the same intention. opportunity to enable the nation, at the head with which none that the world has seen can compare, can be invaded with impunity? Of to elect a National Assembly to deliberate what avail our penitentiaries, our criminal upon the present and future state of their statutes, our courts of law, if brute force is who has never failed to supply all the spiritmade the arbiter of right, if the robber, the unl and corporal wants of others, may be in of a King and a people of robbers, looked on with unconcern by the nations of Europe and tions in every congregation, under the direcapplauded by many in America? When the assassin points his dagger to the sympathizer's own heart, when he robs him in broad ountry that restoration will be slower than in daylight of his property, it is then too late to invoke the protection of spider-web laws. In other days the rule was "experimentum fiat in ith regret to express the conviction that corpore vili." The dog was the philosophic

In the injustice done to the Pope, unparalfeled since the crucifixion, an effort is made imperilled by the remembrances which this | -God grant it may be unsuccessful-to devar will leave in France, when by the recov- stroy the very ideal of honesty, to efface from ery of her own strength, or by the aliances the conscience and the heart the last vestiges with other powers, she shall herself be strong of the impressions of morality and respect for enough to renew the struggle. The conditions the rights of others ordained by the great apon which the allied governments would con- Creator. Let such wrongs remain unredressclude peace have been publicly discussed. ed, and we might well break, like the Jew-It is necessary they should be commensurate ish legislator, the tables of the law and not with the greatness of the sacrifice laid upon | blaspheme Jehovah by a prayer for their res-

taken without any reason whatever, was ap- But let us not despair. God never suffered proved by the whole French nation. It is, crime like this to go unredressed. It is where above all things necessary they should estab- human justice fails that Divine justice reigns. lish a safe frontier for Germany, against the For a triumphant vindication of this assercontinuance by future rulers of France of de- tion we need not look beyond the history of sire for conquest. The confederate govern- the Papacy. Was it not a dark and evil hour ment feel that they can rely upon the North when Peter died like his Master, but with his German Parliament not to refuse the means head downward, and Paul was beheaded at still required for the attainment of these ob- the Salvian fountains? When Clement was jects. They are convinced that now when it cast into the sea and so many of his successis a question of rendering secure the policy ors suffered cruel martyrdoms; when Gregory of conquest which has been pursued for so VII was dragged, bleeding, from the altar on many hundred years and that this frontier a Christmas night; when Pius VI died in exshould be settled so as partly to redress the lile at Valence, and quick lime was strewn results of the unfortunate wars which Ger- over his body, that not a particle of the last many, at a period of internal dissensions, was Pone's remains should be visible; when Pius forced to wage by France, it is at the same VII was torn from the tombs of the Holy Apostime necessary that our South German breth- tles by infidel soldiers of the first Bonaparte, ren should be freed from the threatening po- and detained many years an insulted prison-The results which have been achieved are be- IX had to fly from the Quirinal, after the as- town, which says: sassination of Rossi, his Prime Minister, who

their most earnest wish that it may be possi- All these, and many more we might enu- dragoons galloping 200 metres in advance as nesses concerning the affair; he also identi-To afford a complete survey of the politi- them God, in his own good time, caused light been killed is distributed among the troops fowing negroes were arrested for complicity cal situation the Governments will lay before to shine out of the darkness, illustrating as of the Guard, with the exception of what is in the matter: Cassius Murphy, Alfred you communications which have recently by miracle, the truth of His promise to be all reserved for the King's table. Many of the Greegs, Frank Irvin and Jordon Francis, and reached the Ministry of Foreign Affairs res- days with His Church, and the "gates of hell soldiers sell what comes to their share, so after hearing before his Honor, B. F. Graves thoroughly grande dame toilet is the court flounce put on in large box plaits, with a deep pecting the treaty of Paris, in doing which should not prevail against her." Have we that we are well supplied with hares and venthe Government expresses the hope that the forgotten the deaths of the persecutors? Has ison. Meat and butter are both at an exor- And now comes the next scene in this terblessings of peace will remain assured to history no record of the fate of the sacrelig- bitant price; poultry is abundant, and the rible drama. On Tuesday night last, a parthose nations which have hitherto enjoyed jour robber, fastened to the rock of St. Hele- consumption much larger than that of butch- ty of men crossed Jack's Creek Ferry and nic for outdoor wear. Many fashionable la- the back, the corner being turned up to the them. The continuance of war has not pre- na, a prey to the ever-gnawing vulture of devented the accomplishment of works of peace. feated ambition, a punishment of his audaci- ition of the army, and seized at the butch- had been carried, took two of them and left, black velvet and trammed with black lace or turned back to meet the other corner, the The sentiment of unity which has been vivious daring against the Rock of Peter? Have ers' shops. Count Bismarck resides at the going towards Madison, with the remark that fied by common danger and jointly won vic- we learned how the second Bonaparte, saluted Impasse Montheauron. I have only once "these two negroes will not be seen again."tories; the consciousness of the position which in his cradle "King of Rome," died, and died seen him-in the park on an occasion when Germany, for the first time for centuries, has young, in Vienna. We humbly presume not achieved through her unity; the recognition to be interpreters of the Divine judgment, but his cuirrassier's uniform, except when he is as B. F. Thompson, N. Smidt, Col. Thompson, of the fact that only by the creation of per- we adore the "act of God" in the present pomanent institutions for the future of Germany sition of Napoleon III, whose brother died of can a fitting legacy of this time of deeds and exhaustion on the battle-field, when both 5 a. m. a light, which may be seen from a sacrifices be assured have rapidly and com- were fighting against the Banner of the Tiara pletely filled the German peoples and princes and the Keys. As in the past, so in the fu- at work; it is also about this time that shad- ageable. They dashed away at a furious rate, with the conviction that stronger links than ture, God will never abdicate His supreme ows may be seen gliding along the walls, upsetting the carriage, and throwing the inlong yearlings sold from \$38@45. The mule cut in one with the bodice, or fastened under our inspection was of cherry color, with two those afforded by international treaties were authority in behalf of kings, or revolutionists. He will exercise judgment, and justice, This unanimous opinion of the governments | and mercy independently of the whims and

common stock did not meet any demand of basques in front, and much longer at the lower to the left. This arrangement causes laid before you for approval, in the shape of tificate, has exhibited in his own life, in the the fold to go in a very elegant shape. Over a constitution of the German Confederacy, government of the Church, in the administrawhich has been agreed upon by the North tion of the Ecclesiastical States, in the pro- Bismarck can assume throughout the day to learn since, that their condition has insmotion of science, art, and useful knowledge, the unconcern and indifference that are de- proved, with a good chance of their recover-\$5 50. Wheat offerred at 90 cents. Oats at resembles those seen in old Saxon pictures. cut up the back, and large sleeves, all triming in the watchful care of the spiritual and tem-\$12 per ton. A large number of farmers in It comes very low down on the hips, which of med like the tunic. Under the jacket is a mously adopted by the Federal Council. An poral welfare of his people, the greatest and the afternoon, he makes an excursion toward at the first alarm, and thus escaped without understanding which has been arrived at up- best qualities that ever adorned any one in the advanced posts, sometimes venturing injury, and it is well that it was no worse We also saw a most elegant and useful litton a similar basis with Bavaria will also form the long line of his illustrious predecessors. further than prudence would recommend with him, for being a large man, a heavy fall It aggravates an hundred fold the iniquities The band continually plays in the park, and, might have proved fatal. - Lexington Gazette. The treatment of the views which exist be- of his enemies that their Satanic hate has no matter what may be said of the superior- Suicipe. -Ashland Stockton, of N. Middle varying the underskirt. The tunic was square tween the allied governments and Wurtemburg been discharged on such a Pontiff. With the ity of the Prussians in artillery, in matters of town, a young man aged about 23 years, comrespecting the objects to be attempted, per- Psalmist he can truly say, "They have hated music it would be difficult to find their mas- mitted suicide by jumping into a well yestermits us to hope that a similar agreement as me without cause;" or with the Savior, "Many ters. The audience is composed mostly of day morning. He was a son of Mrs. Chevis. to the method of attaining it may not be want- good works I have shown to you from my officers and ladies of the demi-monde, who and committed the rash act while in a fit of Father; for which of these works do you put entered the town in the wake of the army; insanity. His mind had been unsettled for

In proclaiming himself infallible, in deliver tentions to them. Besides this portion of ing the propriety of sending him to the asy the lot of legislative assembles. In a little ing the true doctrine of Christ, in faith and the public, there may be seen many parasites | 1um - Paris Kentuckian. more than three years you have helped the morals, the Holy Father is sustained by the of both sexes, arrived from Berlin, under the A ROUGH FIGHT. -- A rough fight took place further completion of the Federal Constitution promised assistance of the Holy Ghost to pretext of nursing some imaginary wounded in Jessamine on Saturday last between John tion which has confided to your co-operation keep him from error, as the church of God, relation, but who in reality have come as Riley and a negro. The negro insulted an by a long series of important laws entering which, with him was always considered infalli- spectators to witness the hombardment of old man, an uncle of Riley's, when the latter deeply into the most varied interests of the ble, has recently decided in the Ecumenical Paris. nation, and, by the last of these laws submit- Council. The one hundred and fifty bishops ted to you, this constitution and the legisla- who absented themselves at the casting of the tion resting thereon are to be extended across final vote, the two non placels attered in the Council Hall, and the adhesion since given by these and all the prelates, even by Bishop for cleanliness of person, appeared at a party the frontiers which hitherto separated us Council Hall, and the adhesion since given

It was not for personal aggrandizement or

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of the Church of Christ on earth that the Pope wished his personal infallibility affirmed; but by reason of his profound conviction that shalt not covet what is not thine. But these its Head, may have an undoubting, unerring we believe.

> The Church in Jerusalem prayed for Peter in prison. His, successor, Pius IX, is a prisoner, it is the duty of all his spiritual children tute the very groundwork of society, of which

Therefore, it is not for the Pope alone we pray, but for ourselves and the entire world that a conspiracy of anti-Christian anarchists who "covet" and who "steal," who are as ready to invade private property at home as on the very existence of society, on law and ling for blood, may not prevail against God and man, against religion and society. To Wnose life, whose property is secure; what this end we desire that the collect Pro Papa vested rights are inviolate, what covenants may be said at all Masses where the rubrics permit; that a special prayer be said for the individuals, respected, when posessions, con- Holy Father at Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, and that religious communities our unfortunate neighbors a government, the anteed by a tenure of fifteen hundred years, and schools should have special devotions on

We should also seek to infuse new life into work of the Peter Pence. Our Father is not only a prisoner, but despoiled and poor. He murderer, the incendiary, the audacious violar need of our assistance, let it be extended to tors of our peaceful homes can justify their him with a liberal hand by his grateful and atrocious crimes by an appeal to the example loving children. Central committees should be formed in every diocese, and local association of the Rev. Clergy, that prompt and generous aid may thus be forwarded to its blessed destination.

That the multitude of those who subscribe to this solemn protest against the invasion and spoilation of the Holy See, may be known at home and abroad, we recommend that books be provided in every Church, in which the members of the congregation may have the honor and the privilege of recording their names and the number of their families, as a perpetual memorial of their detestation of injustice and their sympathy with the august personage who holds on earth the place o Christ, in the Government of the Church. Given at Cincinnati, this 25th day of Nov

A. D., 1870. J. B. PURCELL, Archbishop of Cincinnati J. H. LUERS, Bishop of Fort Wayne S. H. ROSECRANS, Bishop of Columbus. IGNATIUS MRAK. Bishop of Marquette. WILLIAM McCsoskey. Bishop of Louisville, A. M. TOEBBE. Bishop of Covington. CASPER H. BORGESS, Bishop of Calydon and Adm, of Detroit EDWARD HANNIN, Adm. of Diocese of Cleveland.

Some interesting particulars about the

The King of Prussia has taken the Prefec-

the band was playing. He never abandons

The great national idea which has hitherto Hefele, of Rottemburg, one of the most strenguided you in your deliberations will, with uous opponents of the personal, separate and you suppose it came from?" said he to a broth-God's help, he brought nearer to its full realization by the last discussion for which you claiming that the "cause is ended."

It was not for personal agreemble.

The latter, those parts since the fight, but if he is as badly marked as our informant says, he can be
easily recognized anywhere.—Lexington Gasuppose it grew there." vol deined and best zette.

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European Gossip.

How far many parts of Austria are still behind the age is shown by the following inci-Christ so willed it from the beginning, and dent, who occurred in a little village of Hungary: The people of that village intended to burn an old man and an old woman at and immediate assurance that his decisions the stake because they had said that they are the decisions of the Holy Ghost. This had brought the rinderpest on the village by witchcraft. The fire was blazing already, and the two unfortunate victims of popular folly were about to be cast into the flames when the Circuit Judge appeared on the scene and commanded the crowd to set the two at liberty. The peasants obeyed him, but warned him to beware of the sorcerers else he would be bewitched by them.

The Austrian military authorities do not treat the friends of peace as gently as our Administration did during the war of the Rebellion. Among the conscripts called in at Szegedin, Hungary, was a young man from Make, by faith a Nazurine. This is a sect of Christians who are a good deal like Quakers. When he was put in line he refused to touch a gun, as it was against his belief. For punishment two guns were tied to each of his shoulders, and he was tied to a post in the camp, to be succeed at by his comrades and the general public. It is not stated whether this singular punishment has brought him to terms.

The Paris Rappel describes the rooms of the Empress Eugenie in the Tuilleries. "The wardrobe," it says is quite an institution. It fills quite a number of rooms in the upper story. All around them are the 100ms of the Imperial seamstresses. Quite an ingenious mechanism has been fixed here to transport the dresses down stairs. A little railway runs straight into the rooms of the Empress. Alas! adds the Rappel, would that our army had been as well organized as the toilet affairs of the Empress. Is one of the rooms two large photographic albums were found, that, as it were, comprised the whole Imperial regime. One of them contained the photographs of whole corps de ballet, the other, these of the majority of the Corps Legislatiff.

Some Turcos recently escaped from the Bavarian fortress of Ingolstad where they were held prisoners. They secreted themselves in the country near by, making occasional raids on farm houses which they robbed. Coming ne day to a lonely farmhouse they found nobody but two little girls, twelve and thirteen years of age, at home. After robbing the ouse they violated the poor little girls, leaving them almost in a dying condition. The father coming home and finding his poor children in such a state, heard the tale and then give the alarm. He and his neighbors tracked the villians with bloodhounds, and found them secreted in the woods. The cowardly wretches begged on their knees for their lives, but the enraged peasants dragged them forth and literally stamped them to death under their feet.

STATE NEWS.

MIDNIGHT QUARREL-TRAGIC RESULT.-We alluded briefly in our paper, yesterday, to a difficulty that occurred near East Hickman Church in this county, on last Saturday night. We have since learned the following particulars of the affair: Lewis Bogie, a white man, was staying as clerk at Bryants Clark's gro; cery in McNealville, a small village on the Jack's Creek road. On the night referred to he started to visit a house in the place for the purpose of collecting an account, and ascertaining from the uproar made within, as he approached, that a row was in progress, he drew his pistol, so as to be ready to defend himself if the necessity for doing so should arise On reaching the door, he looked in to see what was going on, when the negroes made a rush Daily Life of William and Bismarck at him and endeavored to take his pistol from him. In the scuffle that ensued, Bogie's pistol went off, accidentally, as he thought, daily life of the King and Count Bismarck and stated in his dying declaration, aftersition which France acquired by former wars. er in Savona and Fontainebleau; when Pius at Versailles are given in a letter from that wards. He was shot four times in this affray, and then retreated to Baxter's house near by, pursued by the negroes, who fired The governments expect to meet from you held in his hand the charter which the Pope ture for his residence. Generally on Thurs- repeatedly at him, as the balls the same patriotism and devotion which they was granting to an ungrateful people; and days and Saturdays the King goes out hunt- in the building will testify. On arriving at have already experienced when they had to his Latin Secretary, John B. Palma, was shot ing, taking his departure in an open carriage Baxter's Bogie fell, and there died, after havwith four horses, preceded by a platoon of ing made a statement in the presence of witmerate, were dark and evil days, but from scouts. In the evening the game which has fied his assailants before he died. The fol-

ers' meat, which is often obtained by requis- going to Clark's house, whither the negroes

PAINEUL ACCIDENT. -On Monday afternoon, in his working room, installed in the office of of the Phoenix, E. Crosley, and A. G. Karsner Secretary General of the Prefecture. From were returning from Versailles, and were coming down the hill at Slickaway, the breastlong distance, indicates that the Minister is yoke broke, and the horses became unmanand ringing the bell discreetly, after a fash- mates violently in all directions. Mr. Crosion peculiar to the Minister's hotel. These ley had his shou'der dislocated and was othare spies arriving from Paris with the reports | erwise injured, and lies in a precarious conand the newspapers. At 10 a. m. the Minis- dition. Mr. Karsner had several ribs broken. Pius IX, during his long and eventful Ponter has terminated his work, dispatched his B. F. Thompson and N. Smidt were so sericouriers, and marked out the programme of ously injured as to make it probable, at first.

and the officers of the Guard are full of at some time, and his friends had been discuss-

struck him. At this point the negro knocked to as vision bad souls asout as stan him down with a rock, when the latter sprung up and went for him, as the saying is. were both stout active men and gave and re-ceived blows in rapid succession. At last

WEEKLY MAYSVILLE EAGLE MAYSVILLE, KY., DECEMBER 7, 1870.

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OFFICE-COURT STREET. The editor of the Bulletin has an unholy horror for "ultra piety," and, we presume, a slightly modified aversion for piety of any sort. The peculiar form of piety which he chooses to designate as "ultra" is that which insists that the Sabbath day and the church of God shall be devoted to His worship, and not to the glorification of any mere hero or to the promotion of purely worldly ends. Having ventured an opinion in support of the latter idea, we are extinguished by the Bulletin with the terrible epithet of "puritanical." That puts an end, as it was intended to do, to all argument on the subject, and concludes the matter in the Bulletin's favor. It is our misfortune that the Bulletin is dissatisfied with our expressions of respect for the personal character of Gen. LEE and of admiration for his skill as a military leader; and it is even a greater misfortune that we have said all we feel on that point and there is no higher rhapsody to which we can rise in order to please our neighbor or inexperienced, and may be easily forgiven those who agree with him-that Gen. LEE | for an exaggeration in style and expression tional lustre upon Gen. LEE's fame, and is Union men of the country, that the possible meaning of all this constant exaltation of the rebellion and its heroes may be a purpose to inspire "a future generation," as the Bulletin threatens, to renew the war for the dismemberment of the Union. If this apprehension, which is really the occasion of much that is reprehensible that has been done by the Radicals since the close of the war, should be justified by events, history will not blame them for resorting to vigorous, repressive the hope of success.

measures to place such movement beyond But we would have omitted the expression of our views on this point, as being one of mere policy, had it not been for the peculiar terms in which this address is couched. Doubtless Gen. LEE was a Christian, and we are not disposed to question his heroism; and therefore, he may perhaps be classed as a "Christian Hero," though his heroism was never perticularly manifested in behalf of Christianity. But it is not to the memory of General LEE as a Christian Hero that this monument is proposed to be erected. The movement was inaugurated by a meeting of Confederate soldiers assembled as such, and the address itself sets forth that the monument is to be erected to Gen. LEE as the military chieftain of the Confederate armies, as an evidence of the gratitude of the Southern people to him for his efforts to secure their separate independence. All this, we say, we can pass by; but when the ministers of God's church in Kentucky are called on to designate a particular Sabbath when a collection shall be taken for the purpose of erecting a monument to Gen. LEE, in commemoration of his services in the attempt to divide the Union, Bulletin itself is the evidence, not only that and as an evidence of the gratitude the "liberty and security of the Caucasian of the people to him as their military chieftain, we protest that the ed by the Radicals, but that the utmost request is, not to say impudent, license is allowed to the expression, not in very bad taste. And we would object just as seriously if the movement was to build a monument to Gen. McPHERSON or Gen. THOMAS for their efforts in behalf of the Union, or to any other human being for his course on any merely political question or in any war. If the Kingdom of God is not of this world we cannot see what His churches have to do with Gen. LEE or the exploded Southern Confederaey. It is true these ladies, as if doubting the propriety of their own proposition offer as an alternative that those ministers who object to the use of the Sabbath for They have ruthlessly trampled upon the ult., claims immense advantages for the such a purpose shall call a meeting of their congregation on some other day. This also is objectionable in a less degree, since the meetings are desired to be Congregational Meetings, and the churches to act as But from first to last, even while the such on a question to which a political significance is carefully given. It is true also that they apologize for this request on the ground that this "is the only possible way in which a simultaneous and volun- Earth in which there is less interference Queen Augusta, viz: tary offering can be made to the memory" of Gen. LEE. But if their reason is true, then it will be better to make the offering present enemies of the Government in some other than a "simultaneous" way; can with such perfect impunity revile and and if there is really no other alternative bully with mighty sounding boasts the The French also made sorties on the posileft, then let Gen. LEE go without a mon- Government itself. There is not another tions of the Wurtembergers and Saxons ument. We have noticed a number of ap Government in the world which would plications to the public for this purpose, permit the erection of a monument to a were taken by the French, but subsequently by ladies in different cities in Kentucky, man who had been educated by it, had were retaken by the Prussians. At the and in every instance they are mod- served in its armies, and immediately afestly and becomingly adddressed to such ter his resignation became the captain of the Guard. The French were repulsed and individuals as choose to contribute, and the armies engaged in an attempt to over- driven back behind their works in all cases. in no case to any church or congregathrow it, as an evidence of the gratitude of I remained at Versailles, as it was the centure in the congregation of the gratitude of I remained at Versailles, as it was the centure in the congregation of the gratitude of the tion as such to designate the Sabbath his associates and admirers of his skill in or any other day for the purpose .- defeating its own armies. The highest These ladies may have been "Puritanical" claim Gen. LEE has upon our respect and or "ultra-pious" but such is not our recoladmiration is the studied care from which lection of them, and we are inclined to believe that a discriminating regard for the in others, the expression to such sentiproprieties of the case and not ultra piety ments as those which find weekly an utlead them to reject the suggestions of the terance through the Bulletin. appeal. But if any minister in Maysville feels that he can afford to designate any

The United States man-of-war Tennes-

sea it was discovered she was worthless. TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE | When GRANT and PORTER came into power, it was determined to overhaul the ship, and for fifteen months a large number were employed in remodeling her, and \$350,000 was expended in alterations and improvements. Six months ago, when PORTER

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should be canonized. The chivalry of the which he will outgrow in time. In a few editor impels him to the defense of cer. years he will learn to moderate his tone so tain estimable ladies upon whom no as- as not to furnish his adversaries with sault has been made or is designed. We weapons to use against his friends, and the honor the sentiment that desires to record not less important point in a journalist of tion would amount to \$101,888,077. This in monumental marble the virtues of the not furnishing the proof of the untruth of good and great. In the North as well as his own statements will be appreciated by in the South, among Radical and old timed | him if he lives to be a hundred. The pa-Abolitionists, even among Yankee "Puri- per of which he has charge never professed tans" as well as among the Cavaliers of any independence and certainly never Virginia, there are men, and many of them, showed any, and has never aimed higher who take pleasure in recognizing the es- than to be the most abject slave of party timable qualities of the recent dead, and discipline. The editor has no right, acwho would cheerfully contribute to erect- cording to the rule marked out for his guiing a monument to his memory as an hon- dance, to do or say anything, however right est man, a well mannered gentleman, and a or just in itself, which may militate against christian. But the address of these ladies the interest of the Democratic party, to places itself upon altogether different which it belongs in the most uncompligrounds, and challenges and provokes criticism upon Gen. LEE, as the leader of expressed. That party cannot afford to the rebellion which he himself believed un- have it understood and accepted that "opnecessary and therefore wrong, from those position to the dominant party" involves a who would otherwise be most kindly in- recognition of the course of the rebellion clined to his memory. While we leniently as being the cause of the liberty and securjudge and tolerate the feeling of pride-for ity of the Cincisian race, and the editor it is nothing more—that leads the partisans | who convinces the people that Democracy of a defeated cause to glorify it through implies sympathy for the cause for which. Gen. LEE, we think the movement to do LEE, BEAUREGARD and JOHNSTON fought this is not calculated to reflect any addi- will do that party a serious disservice. To establish this idea as a fact will secure the calculated to do harm by reminding the prolongation of the power of the dominant party until they themselves are sick of it. It is to such stupidities as we find in the eratic party owes its own defeat, on fre-

> It is a part of the record that the rea- of the defeat of the Garribaldians: sons assigned for the initation of the secession movement in the South was the election of a President by a party pledged to oppose the extension of slavery into the Territories of the United States. The cause for which the South commenced the war itself was the right of the States to se- ing away their arms and knapsacks in their cede at pleasure. It is upon the sufficienflight. General Werder next day (Sunday) far from being the Europe that signed the
> took a circuit around Plombieres, and in this
> treaty of 56. It is impossible that Russia ey of those reasons as a justification that the cause of the rebellion and of the South other engagement occurred, in in the war must be judged. It is contrary to all the rules of logic or common sense to and wounded, and the Prussians only fifty. It is coil Monotti (Aprilably had true thousand and delivery to an arrangement which, one out of the prussians only fifty. It is coil Monotti (Aprilably had true thousand and the prussians only fifty. It is coil Monotti (Aprilably had true thousand and the prussians only fifty. It is contrary to an arrangement which, one out of the prussians only fifty. It is contrary to an arrangement which, one out of the prussians only fifty. It is contrary to an arrangement which, one out of the prussians only fifty. It is contrary to an arrangement which, one out of the prussians only fifty. It is contrary to an arrangement which, one out of the prussians only fifty. It is contrary to an arrangement which, one out of the prussians only fifty. It is contrary to an arrangement which, one out of the prussians only fifty. It is contrary to an arrangement which, one out of the prussians only fifty. It is contrary to an arrangement which, one out of the prussians only fifty. It is contrary to an arrangement which, one out of the prussians only fifty. It is contrary to an arrangement which, one out of the prussians only fifty. It is contrary to an arrangement which the prussians only fifty. It is contrary to an arrangement which the prussians only fifty. It is contrary to an arrangement which the prussians only fifty. It is contrary to an arrangement which the prussians only fifty to an arrangement which the prussians only fifty. It is contrary to an arrangement which the prussians only fifty. It is contrary to an arrangement which the prussians only fifty to an arrangement which the prussians only fifty to an arrangement which the prussians only fifty. It is contrary to an arrangement which the prussians of the prussi appeal to the almost inevitable conse- men under his command in the engagement. quences of the passions aroused by the stupendous folly of the Southern leaders-conhave chanced but for that folly-as the mans. On Tuesday, the 29th, the Parisjustification for the blunder that ruined all | ians came out toward L'Hay, supported by who trusted them. Were one to admit gunboats in the Seine. At this point they that the Radicals have destroyed the "lib- attacked fiercely. Simultaneously other one point of the treaty of 1856 the abrogation erty and security of the Caucasian race, it sorties were made in other directions. In would still be untre that that was the all cases, however, the French were recause of the South, since neither "the lib- pulsed and driven back behind their forti- explicit terms says that His Majesty the Emerty or security of the Caucasian race" was cations. The entire Prussian loss in menaced or endangered by the election of these actions was only seven officers and a Mr. Lincoln in 1860, nor would either few hundred men, while the French loss signatory powers of that treaty, either to have received any wound but for the pre- was 1,600 prisoners alone. cipitation of the country into a war by the The following is the official dispatch of Southern leaders. How unnecessary it King William to the Queen announcing suitable to secure the repose of the East and was Gen. LEE himself and the Vice President of the Confederacy tell us. But the race" in this country has not been destroyonly of disapprobation of the policy of the party in power, but of hatred for the Government itself. While the Bulletin continues to indulge in such big threats, which the editor would be as slow to put in practical execution as the publishers were to take an active part in the recent unpleasantness, it is palpable nonsense to We gather only that the French have talk of the recent events having proved fought well and in strong force, but have that the eause of the South was the cause thus far been unable to break through the of liberty and security for our race. The wall of steel and iron by which they are tries. Be good enough to express to His Ex-Radicals undoubtedly have violated funda- surrounded. GAMBETTA, in announcing mental principles of our Constitution .- the result of the sortie, on Tuesday, 29th reserved rights of States. During the pro- French, and says: gress of reconstruction in the Southern States the Radical legislation was opposed to all American ideas of public liberty. rights of States were being overthrown, the magnanimity exhibited towards individuals | had captured from the Prussians. was unexampled in the world's history, and to-day there is no country on God's by the Government with the liberty of the citizen, nor one in which the past and Corps yesterday repulseu a sortie, near L'Hay

particular Sabbath for the glorification of Gen. Lee as the hero of the Southern armies, and for the expression of gratitude to him for whipping John Pope, Burnstiers, Hooker, and Grant, or to call a meeting of his congregation for any other day for this purpose, just let him try it. And that is all we have to say about it.

A notable letter, written by Hon. Reverall eading one hundred and twenty thousand error to the Grench the Grench of the french were repulsed by the Sixth Corps, and retired. Subsequently, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the Wurtembergers, who had been reinforced by cavalry and artillery, were attacked by the French, and the latter were against the British Government on account of the depredations of the rebel cruiser Al-

abama, is published. Johnson estimates these claims to amount to the total \$13,000. see was built about six years ago, at a cost | 000, and advises the seekers after indemof \$1,300,000, but when she was ready for nity to withdraw their demands from the the Government of Great Britain for indemnity.

INTERNAL REVENUE REPORT.

termined to take her as his flag ship. He ceipts for the fiscal year ending June 30, stricken. went over her and she did not suit him .- 1870, exceed those of the preceding year by He determined that the Tennessee should \$25,196,523, and exceed the estimates by The galleries were ripped up, and work- not be disturbed and that the tax on all tion of the treaty as will satisfy Russia. men commissioned to construct new ones, kinds of tobacco shalt be uniform. He which are not yet finished; but as far as also recommends some improvements in the work has gone fifteen thousand dol- the tobacco warehousing system, and calls lars has been expended. The Admiral's the attention of Congress to defects and new water-closets, which are thus provided ambiguities in the act of July 14, 1870. for, will probably cost twenty thousand He shows that sixty-three per cent of the ylvania and Kentucky-and that the The editor of the Bulletin is young and gross receipts for the last eighteen months of the present administration exceed those of the preceding eighteen months by nearly fifty millions of dollars, or, if the taxation had been alike in both perisds, the excess in favor of the present administrashowing is very creditable to the late Commissioner of Internal Revenue and to the administration under which he served.

> The accession of HESSE DARMSTRD to the North German Confederation abolishes the line of the Main as a political boundary, and adds about nine hundred thousand additional Germans who accept the supremacy of Prussia. As a large slice of the Duchy went to Prussia by the treaties of 1866, and as the institutions of the dominant State were for convenience sake adopted over the entire territory; the present transition will not be a very perceptible or violent one. The Bavarian ne gotiations constitute the main point of the coming unification of Germany, and with their successful termination the adhesion | PACHA. of the other States is a matter of certainty

THE FRANCO-PRUSSIAN WAR.

The French claim to have won a considerable victory at Amiens on Sunday. The last issue of the Bulletin that the Demo- French outnumbered the Prussians, who were driven back to their intrenchments. quent occasions during and since the war, On the other hand the Germans claim the and the bruised South the successful car- advantage in the same engagement .rying out of the infamous reconstruction Amiens was occupied on Monday by Germeasures. Yet there are some members of man troops. Seventy cannon fell into the the party that never will learn any better hands of the Germans by the capitulation of La Fere. The following are the details

"The Garibaldians, while on their march from Pasques Saturday afternoon, suddenly came upon the outposts of Prussian Rifles, which they immediately attacked with great coming up, the Garibaldians were in turn repulsed with great disorder, the soldiers throwway overtook the French rear-guard. Another engagement occurred, in which the is said Menotti Garibaldi had two thousand

On Monday a sortie was made from Parsequences that would not and could not is, but it was easily repulsed by the Ger-

a Prussian victory at Beaume on Monday,

"Frederick Charles reports the complete tieth Corps, probably the Eighteenth and por-tions of the Fifteenth and Sixteenth Corps engaged. A thousand French were found engaged. A thousand French were found dead on the field, 4,000 were wounded and 1,600 taken prisoners. General Paladines is nent irritation existing between the two Pow-

The telegraph reports continuous fighting around Paris for quite a week. The accounts are confused and contradictory.

"One of the results of it has been the evacnation of Amiens by the Prussians, who hastily started for Paris to reinforce the German The battles at Paris began on Tuesarmy. day, the 29th, and at last accounts the garrison remained outside in the positions they

On the other hand the King of Prussia sends the following official dispatch to

"VERSAILLES, November 30 .- The Sixth French prisoners were taken, and severa hundred dead and wounded left on the field. Bonneill, Champigny and Villiers, to the east and southest of Paris. These positions

And Gen. TUMPLING who commanded the Sixth Prussian Corps on the East side of Paris thus officially telegraphs of the result in that particular quarter of the second sortie on Wednesday, 30th, viz:

"A great sortie occurred yesterday. The French moved out against the Prussians and Wurtembergers early in the morning, supported by a heavy canuonade of their forts. Generals Trochu and Ducrot commanded, leading one hundred and twenty thousand

" HE EASTERN QUESTION.

A Landon paper states that England and Austria have united in a firm bu courteous denial of the right of Russia to United States Government and appeal to withdraw from the treaty of 1856. A conciliatory protest from the Italian Government was also sent to St. Petersburg on Saturday, 20th ult. A peaceful settlement of the matters in dispute is looked for by The report of the late Commissioner of Italy, Austria and England. The Sultan al-Internal Revenue, Mr. DELANO, of which so seems to have recovered from a part of decided on a European excursion, he de- we publish a resume, shows that the re- the alarm with which he was at first

A Herald correspondent at Vienna, under date of the 28th says there are reports have quarter galleries, and orders were \$10,235,867. The increase beyond last there that BISMARCK, by direction of the given accordingly. All last summer a year's receipts is over ten millions in the King, has addressed a letter to Gortschaswarm of workmen were employed making item of spirits and nearly eight millions in Koff, expressing the desire that Russia the desired alterations, but when they were | tobacco. Mr. Delano recommends that | accept Prussia's mediation, pledging Pruscompleted PORTER was still unsatisfied. the present rate of taxation on spirits shall sia's influence to secure such a modifica-

> Russia is reported placable, but in the meantime prepares for war by shipping arms, ammunition and provisions to the Black Sea.

It seems definitely settled that Prussia did propose to act as meditator between internal revenue receipts come from five Russia and the other Powers interested in States-New York, Ohio, Illinois, Penn- the Treaty of 1856. It is said, however, that the offer was not made until after a conference with Russia, and an under. standing that Prussia would favor the pretensions of her Northern neighbor. It is believed that England and Austria will accept the conference, but as a condition precedent the original circular of Prince GORTSCHAKOFF must be withdrawn or explained away. The Russian circular has produced great

alarm in Bucharest. The Government is helpless, and turns on every side for adat Bucharest to propose an offensive and defensive alliance with the Sultan, on condition that Roumanian troops shall be entirely at the disposal of the Porte. Prince CHARLES hesitates to side with Turkey against Russia on any condition. The First Corps d'Armee of Turkey is ordered to Schumla. The fortresses of the Danube are being rapidly armed. The Third Army Corps of Turkey has been ordered to Roustchouk, Varna and Silestria. A great number of horses have been bought in Austria for the Turkish cavalry. The Turkish fleet is ready for action under Admirals JORAHIM PACHA and HOBART

The Tribune's correspondent at St. Petersburg telegraphs the full text of Gorts-CHAKOFF'S reply to EARL GRANVILLE, which, however, contains but little that has not been touched upon by the regular cable dispatches. Russia declined, as is already known, to discuss the propriety of her former note, to recall any precedent, or to cite any example, as such a controversy would in no way promote the good understanding which is desired.

After referring to the invariable failure of the attempts made at different times to assemble the Powers in a general conference with a view to remove the causes of difficulty which disturb the general peace, GORTSCHAKOFF continues:

"The prolongation of the present crisis and the absence of a regular government in impetuosity. The Prussians were at first France, postpone still further the possibility compelled to fall back, but reinforcements of such an aggreement. Meanwhile the po sition in which the treaty left Russia has come more and more intolerable. Earl Granville will agree that Europe of to-day is very should agree to remain the only power bound indefinitely to an arrangement which, onerous as it was at the time when it was conclud-"Our august master has too deep a sense of what he owes to his country to force it to

submit any longer to any obligation against which the national sentiment protests. We can not admit that abrogation of a purely theoretical principle, not followed by its immediate application, and which visibly re stores to Russia a right of which no good ower could be deprived, cught to be considered as a menace of peace, nor in avoiding of all is implied. The Imperial Cabinet never had any such intention. On the contrary our commucation of October 19, in the mo peror maintains his adhesion to the general principles of the treaty of 1856, and that he is ready to come to any agreement with the confirm its general stipulations, or to review them, or to substitute for them any other equitable arrangement which may be thought

the equilibrium of Europe. "There seems then to be no reason why the Cabinet of London should not, if it please, enter into an explanation with the signatories defeat of the Army of the Loire in the battle of the treaty of 1856. For our part we are Monday, in which the French had the Twen-ready in any deliberation having for its obady in any deliberation having for its obect the settlement of guarantees for the con solidation of peace in the East.

reported wounded. The German loss is 1,000, among them a few officers."

Herrication would be more firmly established a few officers. mutual relations would be more firmly estab lished on a basis of good and solid under standing. "You are desired, monsieur Le Baron, to

read this dispatch and leave a copy with him. "The principle Secretary of State of Her British Majesty has expressed to us the regret that he would feel if this discussion should disturb the harmony which the Queen has striven to maintain between the two councellency how entirely this regret would be shared by the Imperial Cabinet. We believe that friendship between the two governments is essentially useful to the two countries, as well as to the peace of the world. It is with lively satisfaction that we have seen this friendshiy during late years grow more and more close and cordial. The grave circumstances in which we find ourselves at this moment seem to us make it more desirable than ever. "Gortschakoff."

MARRIED.

HIATT-ROBERTS.—Married by Elder D. S, Bradley Mr Walace Hiatt to Miss Rosa F Roberts, December 4th 1870 at the residenc; of William Hiatt both of Flemtngsburg, Ky. Hiatt both of Flemtngsburg, Ky.

PATRICK—SADLER.—At the Presbyterian Church in Flemingsburg, on Thursday the 24th inst, (Thanksgivingday) by Rev. James P. Hendrick, Mr. Thomas J. Patrick, of Bath Co., Ky., to Miss Ellen Sadler, of Flemingsburg.

WREN—PRATHER.—On the 19th inst., at the residence of the bride's, Mr. B, W. Prether, by Elder John Holladay, Mr. John H. Wren, of Montgomery county, to Miss Annie M, Prather, of Nicholas co.,

Nicholas co.,

RICHEY-COLLINS.—On the 10th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, Edmund Collins, by Elder J. D. McConnell, Mr. Asa W Richey to Miss Mary D. Collins, all of Nicholas co..

KENNAN-CORYELL—On Sunday, 27th inst., at the middence of the bride's father in Mason co. at the residence of the bride's father, in Mason co., Ky., by P. E. Kavanaugh of M. E. Church, South, Mr. Chas. Kennan to Miss Phebe M. Coryell. WILLIAMS—BAXTER—By same, Nov. 14th, at the residence of Jas. Webb, in Grant county, Ky., Mr. Jno. A. Williams to Miss Nannie Baxter. GUDGELL-WHALEY-At the residence of Mr. Vanarsdoll, near Sharpsburg, Ky., November 8th 1870. by Rev. Henry M. Scudder, Mr. Chas. Gud-gell and Miss Belle Whaley, all of Bath county. SHIELDS—THOMPSON—On Thursday last at the residence of the bride's father, near Cynthiana, by Rev. Mr. Glass, of the Presbyterian church, Mr. W. S. Shields, of Jessamine, and Miss Mattie J., daughter of Robert Thompson.

MOORE-STEWART-Nov. 15th, at the resi dence of Mr. Joseph Stewart of Bourbon, by Elder J. W. Harding, Mr. William Moore to Miss Mary E. Stewart. ELKIN-RICHARDS-By the same, on the 15 at the residence of Bartlett Richards, Ezekiel Elkin to Miss Laura Richards, all of Clark county.

WITT-MUNDAY-On the 22d inst., at the residence of Mr. Ed. Marshall, by the Rev. D. A. Beardsley, Mr. Thomas C. Witt, of Wadison co., to Mirs Nannie R. Munday, of Mercer.

WHITE-HOWARD-On the 24th inst., at the residence of Wm. Howard, by the same, Thos. J. White to Emily Howard, all of Woodford. KING-McILVAINE-On the 23d inst., in Montgomery county, by Rev. J. T. Leonard, Mr. George R. King and Emma McIlvaine.

PRATHER-'n Elizaville, November 8th, 1870 DANIEL—Of consumption, at the residence of her father, The mas Lewis, in Eath county, Ky., or Tuesday, November 15th, 1870, Mrs. Hannah H Daniel, reliet of the late Elder James W. Daniel in the 37th year of her age.

NEWCOMB—At his residence, on Front street, n Ripley, Ohio, on the 23rd ult., James Newcomb, n the 70th year of his age. MOSS-On the 28th inst., at 10 o'clock, at his residence, three miles north of Frankfort, Samue oss, in the 84th year of his age. CANNON—Benj. F. Cannon, of Stamping Ground, recent y sent to the Lunatic Asylum at Lexington, died there last week.

KEUHK-Rev. Ferdinand Keuhr, for 30 years past, pastor of the Church of the Mother of God in Covincton, died on Monday last. He was greatly respected by all classes and sects for his true piety. CAMPBELL—In Tilton, Fleming county, Ky. Detober 9, 1870, of consumption, Cornelia P wife of R. Campbell, in the thirty-first year of her age CORN SHELLERS. PRATHER—In Mt. Olivet Ky., Nov. 21, 187 Robert Ewing, only child of W. V. and Lizzie Pra her, aged eight months.

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

We call attention to the advertisement of he N. Y. Methodist in another column. It i

Dead .- James Green, who was so badly burned at the slaughter house on Saturday last, died at his widowed mother's residence on Wednesday evening last.

Personal.-Harrison Taylor | and Wm. H. Wadsworth are in Brooksville, attending the trial of Asbury for killing Wm. H Reynolds. E C. Phister, E. Whitaker and R. H. Stanton are at Morehead, in Rowan county.

An editor named Hugh Hastings, who had fifteen hundred dollars worth of diamonds and bonds in his house in New York City night. Served him right.

Supper.-There will be a supper at the residence of Mrs. Harrison Taylor in this city on Thursday, Dec. 8th, for the benefit of the Episcopal Church. Price of admission \$1. Tickets can be had at the drug and book stores.

Suicide.-Andrew Bosake, who lived in found by Lewis Martin, on Friday morning, fraternal. in Charles Osborne's woods hanging on a tree. He had hung himself with his own bridle.

Parlor Concerts-The ladies of the Presbyterian Church (Southern Assembly) in Maysville, design giving a series of parlor concerts Charles B. Pearce, Esq. The proceeds will Maysville and Big Sandy road. It will be go to the Church.

New Music.-We are indebted to Louis Tripp, No. 118 Main Street Louisville, Ky . both fine pieces, and reflect credit upon their authors. Persons wishing late music will do well to address as above.

numerously attended and all the guests were ington.

Fire .- Sowards' Grocery Store in the Fifth Ward was entirely consumed by fire on Tuesday night. George Rudy and Madison Brown were struck by a falling beam as they were endeavoring to climb into the second story. They were both knocked off of the ladder and Ellyson to the chair and the appointment of badly injured.

The citizens of Ohio and McLean counties have instructed their Representatives and Senator to vote for the Cincinnati and Southern Railroad bill. The measure will be brought up at the approaching session of the Legislature, and it is expected there will be quite a stormy time between the friends and opponents of the bill.

A negro named Freeman Garrett, who shot a Ku Klax a few nights since, was tried in Frankfort on Monday and was acquitted by the examining Magistrates. We are glad of it, and would like to hear of a few more cases of the same sort. The Ku Klux should meet with a warm reception wherever they operate.

The store of W. M. Scott & Co., of Piketon was robbed on the night of the 23d, of Nov. under the following circumstances: Mr. Scott Hatch, the financial agents of the company, retired leaving his safe keys in his pantaloons and already more than one-third of the whole pocket, and his store key in the side pocket of amount have been subscribed for, and the his vest, when he woke in the morning he Treasurer's report, which is here submitted. missed the keys and went immediately to the it will be seen that the money received for the bonds sold has been used in paying off the cash abstracted

The hotel at Glasgow Junction, the property of Msj Geo. M. Proctor, was destroyed by fire last Friday evening, about six o'clock. The fire was accidental, having been communicated from a defective flue. About one half the furniture in the house was saved, but, we learn, in a damaged condition. There was \$3500 insurance on the property-\$2500 in of Brooklyn.

Robertson County .- At a meeting of the Demoracy of Robertson county, held in Mt Olivet, Kentucky, on the 21st inst., to appoint delegates to the State Convention on the 3d vote for Hon. T. L. Jones for Governor; Hon. Emery Whitaker for Lieutenant Governor; Col. D. Howard Smith for State Auditor; James W. Tate, Esq., for State Treasurer; Rev. H.A. M. Henderson for Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Hon. James A. Dawson for Register of the Land Office.

sale of stock at Flemingsburg Nov. 28th,

1870.	County Court day.	
1 bay	horse\$	100
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Plet	aty of stock on the market but	lit

Sold Saturday Dec. 3d. 1870, near the Marshall depot, one small frame house with one acre of ground attached for \$400 00.

The Railroad .- A meeting of the Directors of the Maysville and Lexington Railroad Company was held in this city on Tuesday. We learn that the Directors gave their indiwidual endorsements for the amount due to the work, necessary for the completion of the the Contractor on the estimates for work already done. They also pledged that they would give their own individual acceptances for the monthly estimates in future, as fast as statements in detail in relation to that part of they may become due, until the work shall be finished. As these gentlemen possess means for more than sufficient to build the road, we presume there will be no difficulty in discountpushed forward.

On the banks of the Fox River, forty miles from Chicago, is the City Elgin. Built upon West or East, surpass it in general attractions. Here are located the works of the Naof nearly one million dollars and a force of five hundred hands. It is wonderful, indeed. that in the second year of their sales, they should find a ready market for half a million dollars worth of movements, on cash terms. Sozodont has taken a very prominent place are now stopped, and the aggregate receipts SALT. in competition with foreign goods offered in among the most approved dentrifices of the have largely fallen off since the war commenthe market on long credits, as well as the pro- day. It is a very popular article for the toil- ced. At the same time the exports from ducts of older and well established manufac- et, highly recommended by all who have used Great Britain have largely increased—being turers in this country. The secret is this: it, as a beautifier and preserver of the teeth, for the first nine months this year, of wheat Wherever Elgin Watches are sold they make refreshing the mouth, sweetening the breath, 807,739 cwts., against 35,412 cwts. for the for themselves a reputation for superiority and arresting the progress of decay. over all other watches sold for the same

Centre College .- The Committee appointed by the two Presbyterian Synods of Kentucky o adjust if possible, the difficulties between the two bodies in regard to Center College, met in Lexington Tuesday afternoon, and adjourned Thursday. After lengthy conferences, it was found that no agreement could one of the best religious papers in the coun- be arrived at, and the conferences adjourned without fixing a date for re-assembling, but subject to a call, will meet again. The first proposition before the conference was one the entire correspondence between the Comfrom the General Assembly Committee, that each Synod, by formal act, should "recog- I will not at present undertake to give any Presbyterians, notwithstanding the differen- Committee I have written to Dr. Humphrey, ces in the interpretation of some of our com- chairmun of the other Committee, to know if sons. 1st, because they thought it unneces- but desiring to observe the same courtesy do so. Propositions were then made by the ence, I prefered to confer with him before Synod of Kentucky (South) party to have the handing it over for publication. Of course charter changed so as to recognize their full in a matter of general, public interest such had them stolen from him on last Saturday and equal property rights. A proposition as this, should it become necessary, in order Synod party, for a joint government of the institution for a term of years by trustees from each Synod, without effecting, in any way, the property question. But no conclusion was reached on either of these propositions, and so the conference broke up without agreement. The consultations of the brethren Bracken county, on Snag, was engaged in the conference were pleasant and

The following extracts from the report of the President of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Company, at a meeting of the stockholders held in Richmond Virginia, on the this winter. The first will take place on the 24th ult., is of deep interest and importance evening of the 15th inst. at the residence of to our people as affecting the prospects of the seen that the President speaks in the most positive manner of the completion of the road to the Big Sandy by the spring of 1872, Maysville Gas Company's Gas Bill for Octoand we owe it to our own interests to meet it for two new pieces of music, entitled "Spray there with a road from this city, thus comof the Sea" and "Juliette Waltz." They are pleting our long desired connection with the waters of the ocean.

We had hoped ere this to have announced that arrangements had been made for the The Supper at Washington on Wednesday | certain and speedy construction of this great night was in every respect a success. It was through route of commerce and shall wait impatiently the action of the management pleased. The ladies cleared about \$125, now controlling the project. The road is a which will be given to the fund being raised | State necessity and nothing but blind folly to build a new Presbyterian Church at Wash- will prevent our people from its construc-

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILROAD. The stockholders of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Company met at noon on the 29th inst., in the ball-room of the Exchange Hotel, and organized by calling Henry K. Messrs. Garrett and Netherland Secretaries. PRESIDENT'S REPORT.

OFFICE CHESAPEAKE & OHIO R. R. Co., 54 WILLIAM STREET, New York, November, 1870.

FINANCIAL CONDITION. In considering the financial condition of tention, it was found necessary to raise a suficient amount of money to pay off the floatolete and equip the road from White Sulphur and the following persons be appointed Springs to the Ohio river After mature de-liberation they decided the best way to raise the required amount was to issue six per cent. the required amount was to issue six per cent. thirty year first mortgage bonds, principal and interest payable in gold coin, to the amount of fifteen millions of dollars. Such bonds were accordingly issued, and a mortification of the control of gage deed for the amount above mentioned was executed and delivered to Messrs. Wm. WARD No. 3—At the Market House, Butler Duncan and Philo C. Calhoun, as and Dawson & Thos. Gurney judges; Harry trustees. These bonds were placed on the market in February last by Messrs. Fisk & Messrs. Fisk & floating debt before mentioned, in retiring the few cutstanding seven per cent, bonds of the company, issued under the ten million mortgage of 1867, now cancelled, in payment of loans due the State of Virginia, for improving the road east of White Sulphur Springs, and for construction west of that

WORK NOW UNDER CONTRACT.

In the winter months of the present year the revision of the surveys from the falls of the Kanawha to the mouth of the Great the North America and \$1000 in the Phoenix Guyandotte was completed, and the line of the road between those points located. In the month of March all the work on this part of the line was placed under contract. the same time contracts were awarded for all of the work east of the White Sulphur Springs which includes the heavy work at Lick Run. Jerry's Run and Lewis Tunnel, and also for of May next, the delegates were instructed to all heavy work between White Sulphur Springs and the mouth of the Greenbrier, in-cluding the Big Bend and all other tunnels, together with the masonry for all the crossings of the Greenbrier river. Sections on which only light work is to be done have been reserved for future lettings. All the awards above mentioned were made at prices within the revised estimates of the chief engineer. As a rule, the contractors manifest a disposition to perform their contracts in Sale .- L. B. Goggin reports the following faith, and they are generally making satisfactory progress with their work. Care has been taken to secure the prompt payment of their monthly instalments on the day they become

During the summer months the contractors on the Western division experienced some dificulties in consequence of the scarcity of lafuture will be sufficient for their requirements.

PROPOSALS FOR WORK NOW UNDER CONSIDERATION. Proposals are now under consideration for work as follows: For the construction of about 2,000 linear feet of bridging between the Falls of Kanawha and the Ohio River. and for the graduation of a section of New river, including a tunnel at Stretcher's Neck, ,800 feet in length; also, for furnishing cross ties for the line from the Falls of the Kanawha to the Ohio River.

It is the intention to place the balance of line to the mouth of the Big Sandy, under contract early in the ensuing spring, with the view of completing the entire line in running line now in course of construction.

Aluska,-Where on this globe can we go beyond the omnipresent Yankee? Landing ing their paper. We hope the work will be at Sitka, we had walked but a short distance into the town when we reached the northern with Germany high priced and in want of sound wheat, with our Belgian and Dutch neighbors depot of Dr. Ayer's medicines in full display among the huts, shanties and courts of these think peace itself would give a start to trade HEMP. boreal tribes. There the familiar, homelike as every place in want would soon send out its the sides of the hills, that rise from the river names of his Cherry Pectoral, Pills, &c., saon either side, and peopled largely by an intelligent and thrifty population, few towns, store which shows more business than its store which shows more busines neighbors, and proves that these simple but the penalty must be paid in yet higher prisure remedies are even more necessary to tional Watch Company, that employ a capital savage life than to ourselves where they visit every fireside. - Cor. Alexand. Journal.

"Spanding's GLUE," stickiest thing out.

[For the Maysville BAGLE,]

There are some inaccuracies in the paragraph which appeared in your Saturday's issue,-copied from a Lexington paper, as I understand,-with regard to the action of the Committees of the two Synods, in their recent effort to settle the Centre College controver-

But as it is our wish and expectation that mittees shall be published and speak for itself, mon standards." This was rejected by the any reasons occur to him why, it should not be committee of the Synod South, for two reapublished. I have no idea that he will object; sary. 2nd, because they had no authority to that has thus far characterized our corresponwas also made from the General Assembly to correct misapprehensions, either party would have a right to make the correspond ence public. Feeling that this is the fairest way of presenting the matter precise'y as it stands, I prefer to await the publication; not doubting that Dr. Humphrey will agree with me in the propriety of this course.

Council Proceedings.

MAYSVILLE, Dec. 1st. 1870. The Board met pursuant to standing order, President Robert A. Cochran in the chair. The roll was called, all the members being present except Messrs. Stockton, Martin, Pike and Tudor all of whom subsequently appeared and took their seats. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The Mayor, Marshal, Treasurer, and Wharfnaster's reports were read and received.

allowed, viz: ber and November Wm. Mills boarding city paupers. 44 00 W. H. Wallingford groceries for poor omeroy Coal Co., coal for city..... H. B. Luman work on station house ... Henry Johnson coal advanced to paupers 10 00

N. B. Smith rock and work on streets J. J. Mullins rock for city 2318 Upon motion the city took stock in the Cabin creek branch of the Mason and Lewis county turnpike to the amount of \$200 per mile, the money to be paid as follows, \$300 upon the completion of the first mile, \$200 the second, and \$100 the third mile.

Upon motion it was ordered that Mr. Harvey Meenich be paid \$10, when the first mile was put under contract. Upon motion it was ordered that a cooking stove be presented to Mrs. Mills.

Upon motion the Treasurer was ordered to send \$2000 to the bank of America, New York, to pay the January interest on bonds. The Committee on Ordinances, presented the following ordinance. Be it ordained by the Board of Councilmen of the city of Maysville, that an election be held on Monday, January 2d. 1870, for the election of Mayor, fifteen Councilmen, Marshal, city Clerk, the company, which demanded immediate at- Treasurer, Assessor, Collector, Wood and Coal Inspector, Wharf-master and Marketmaster. That the polls be opened according

WARD No. 1. At Baldwin & Tabbs ware-

Hill clerk.

WARD No. 4-At Stickley's Shop, Henry Miller and Thos. Purnell, Judges; George Waltz, clerk. WARD No. 5-At Mrs. Maddox's corner, A. Hamilton and Abner Bowling Judges;

The Collector presented the delinquent list which was passed upon. Upon motion the meeting adjourned until Thursday Dec. 8th. at 6 1-2 o'clock.

CROP AND MARKET REPORT

[From the Country Gen leman.

WHEAT. The Daily Tribune says, "the production f wheat in this country since the war, has materially increased, but not in the same ratio with the increase in population; hence with a short crop like the present; we fear the estimated;" also that the season is too far adclose of navigation, and that advices from with wood. the West are unfavorable as regards the quality of winter wheat, "much being mouldy, and a large portion of the amber and Southern Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky, is full of weevil. From Minnesota we have ery. For curing all throat, bronchial and much complaint of the injury done to their crops by the severe rains of September." A Chicago correspondent of the Tribune writes that, "receipts of wheat have largely fallen off and from some of the largest shipping points in Iowa, dealers complain that stock in farmers' hands is well nigh exhausted," The amount of wheat in store in New York at latest date received, was 2,732,624 bushels borers, but it is believed that the supply in the At the same time last year there was 2,975,-189 bushels. The exports from the Atlantic ports, from September 1st to latest dates, were 4 470,701 bushels. During the same period last year they were 6,871,630 bushels, BEESWAX—Prime yellow per lb...... making a decrease this year of 2,400,929 bushels. The sales and movements of wheat are BUTTERnot large, and there is an evident waiting for future developments, as well as a general feeling that the prices of breadstuff must ad-

> In regard to foreign prospects, the Mark Lane Express, October 31, the latest receiv-

ed, says: "The wheat trade has been looking up, and f the past week has evinced less briskness CHEESEthan its predecessor, a further advance of ls EGGSto 2s. has generally to be recorded. With the low qualities of foreign still attracting attention in Holland, Belgium and Hamburg, where prices continue much above our own, there seems little likelihood of any serious reduction, as the London market is still relatively

buyers, and Paris in danger of starvation, we orders, and something then of the real desti-

Wheat is reported 5s. per quarter higher in Hambro and other German ports thani n London, and yet in ordinary times wheat is largely LARD. shipped from these ports to England. But A FINE THING FOR THE TEETH. -The fragrant | the imports from German and French ports same period last year, and of flour, 311,649 ewts., against only 7,625 cwts., during the same time last year. This large increase in

exports, and the large decrease in imports, TOBACCO. since the war commenced, must make some difference in the foreign supplies in the United Kingdom, but free deliveries by English farmers have prevented any scarcity as yet, though this is a state of affairs not likely

DAIRY PRODUCTS. In regard to cheese the Tribune says that, estimates of remaining stock are 100,000 in the city (New York) and 200,000 in the State. making 300,000, all told, of State cheese From this showing, and the advance abroad, nize each other as christian brethren and statement of the matter. As chairman of the holders are stiffening up the rates here. A strong delegation visited Little Falls yesterday Nov. 21, and no doubt astonished the factory men with their liberal bids-15%c and 16 for fine factories. They took all the 11,600 offered at 15 to 16c; five factories at the latter price." As to butter, the same paper says 'the great complaint is that butter is so poor, The fault is more with the market than the butter. Suddenly withdraw half the stock on hand and put the price up 5c on the balance and the quality would then be much better: It is said that there is not a surplus of fine outter, but of ordinary and medium grades the stock is very heavy, and, "there is a good supply of fair and even fine butter in the country." It is evident that there is either a large supply or a large effort made to depress prices-perhaps both have some effect on prices, as the butter trade is certainly dull if not lower.

FAT HOGS. A Chicago circular says "the future of prices is still a vexed question, many arguing that they will be much lower, while others claim that the idea of a large crop Las already been dis counted in price. These latter have some facts to sustain them, for as compared with this time last year mess pork is 29½ per cent cheaper; green shoulders, 43 per cent; short ribs, 33 per cent; hams, 30 per cent; lard, 27 per cent, and hogs 30 per cent.' The following accounts were taken up and For future delivery sales are still lower, and it is said hogs mut decline from 50 to 75 cents per cwt. before these contracts can be filled without loss. It is not unlikely that these contracts were made for the very purpose of 250 bringing about such a decline in prices. As there is little evidence of any considerable increase in hogs, it is probable that the present decline is largely due to the management of dealers; so it may not be very surprising if they are able to depress prices still lower. If this is the case, a reaction will most likely sooner or later take place; but whether it will come before farmers as a general thing have sold may be a question.

The Yelverton Marriage The Bristol (England) Times has the following remarks: The death of Lord Avonmore raises a curious and perplexing question in the interpretation of our marriage laws. His successor in the title and estates is Major Yelverton, the hero of the Longworth Yelverton romance. The peerage is an Irish one, and by the verdict of an Irish Court of law Miss Longworth is the wife of Major Yelverton. She is now, therefore, Lady Avonmore, and, as the wife of an Irish peer, is entitled to her jointure. How is this difficulty to be settled? On this side of St. George's Channel the widow of Professor Forbes is Lord Avonmore's wife; in Ireland Miss Longworth is more than a million of dollars, and to comneither title nor status. It is a purplexing position for the gentleman to find himself in. But what is his position in comparison with that of the ladies? Wife or no wife, husband and no husband.

A WONDERFUL surgical operation was performed a short time since at Canton, Illinois. girl whose face had been almost complet ely eaten away by an ulceration, was about to commit suicide when she was taken in hand by a doctor, the progress of the disease arrested, and a piece of flesh taken from the body and successfully transplaced to the face. Teeth were supplied by a dentist, and now the girl has so far recovered that she might pass in society without having any deformity noticed.

THE Libby Prison in Richmond is now given to the peaceful arts. Under its roof are two large mills; one for grinding bones into a fertilizer and another for grinding sumac. The proprietors of the latter pay about \$1,-000 a day, in small sums, for sumac leaves, These are gathered by very poor people, most-

A new screw frigate, to be called the Raleigh, will shortly be commenced at Bhathem exporting power of the country has been over dockyard, England. This vassel, which will be of 3,210 tons, wito engines of 860 horse vanced to secure a large stock of wheat at the power, will be constructed of iron sheathed

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The rustle of her draperies, stirred Ry hurrying feet, alone was heard;
While full of awe, the preacher read,
As out into the dark he sped;
Pray for me!

Back to the night from whence she came, To unimagined grief or shame! Across the threshold of that door None knew the burden that she bore; Alone she left the written scroll, The legend of a troub ed soul-Pray for me!

Glide on, poor ghost of woe or sin!
Thou leav'st a common need within;
Each bears, like thee, some nameless weight,
Some misery inarticulate,
Some secret sin, some shrouded droad.
Some household sorrow all unsaid.

Pray for us!

Pass on! The type of all thou art. S. d witness to the common heart! With face in veil and seal on lip. In mute and strange companionship, like thee we wander to and fro. Dambly imploring as we go,

Pray for we!

Ah, who shall pray, since he who pleads Our want perchance hath greater needs? Yet they who make their loss the gain of others shall not ask in vain, And Heaven bends low to hear the prayer of love from lips of solf-despair;

Pray for us!

In vain remorse and fear and hate
Beat with bruised hands against a fate,
Whose walls of iron only move,
And open to the touch of love.
He only feels his burdens fall
Who, taught by suffering, pities all.
Pray for us!

He prayeth best who leaves unguessed
The mysteries of another's breast,
Why checks grow pale, why eyes o'erflow,
Or beads are white, thou need'st not know.
Enough to note by many a sigh
That every heart hath needs like thine,
Pray for us!

AGRIC CLTURAL.

[From the Country Gentleman.]

CHANGE OF PASTURE MAKES FAT CALVES. Not much. At least such is the opinion of one of the most successful and experienced cattle men with whom I am acquainted. Perhaps no proverb has more general acceptance than the one at the head of this paragraph; yet it is not, so the experienced say, true. Calves and cattle of all kinds do better—that is, lay on flesh and thrive-when confined to one pasture and to one routine, day after day and month after month, the whole season through. Of course it is not asserted that to remove cattle from a poor pasture to a better one is not beneficial, but what is meant is, that for one herd, it is better that the range of pasture should be on one broad and ex-tended field, than if cut up into many. If there is abundant herbage, if the water is copious and good, and the salt always present in the salting troughs, then the less disturbance and the less interference with the herd the better. Fattening cattle, particularly well-bred cattle, will fall off in flesh when recustomed to an unaccustomed one, even if living, and not their own. CARE FOR THE SHEEP.

Winter is near at hand, and every owner of a flock of sheep should make his arrangements for it. In most of the Northern States an exaggerated feeling of discouragement still pervades the growers of fine wool. Ma-ny of them wintered their flocks poorly last winter, on the ground that they could not afford to feed them well-and probably will do the same this winter. This in our opinion is a cruel and suicidal policy. Less returns are And what farmer possessing a spark of humanity is willing to see these poor defense-less animals—animals which afford one of the greatest and most indispensable necessaries of human life-driven to eke out a scanty supply of hay or straw by digging through the snow for or cropping from the icy and storm-swept fields grass which has been ren dered almost wholly innutritions by freezing —the sheep every day growing thinner and weaker—all of them tottering before March closes—many of the inlambed ewes incapable of rising with their burthen, and dying in parturition. A more painful spectacle of brute suffering than a flock in such condition near the close of winter, cannot be witness-

And we believe that morality has a voice in this matter as well as humanity. We believe that no man has a moral right to subject the useful domestic animals, provided to supply his wants, to the gratuitous and brutal cruelty of starving and torturing them to death b inches. It is purely gratuitous cruelty. Every one has a right to kill his domestic animals when necessary, and the mode should be prompt and instantaneous. Every flock master who has more sheep than he can keep properly or sell, should kill the surplus when winter sets in, if he gets nothing from them but the pelis. Death comes to them as a friend, saving them and others from protracted suffering, and not increasing the aggregate mortality. The remainder escape suffering, and make better returns to the owner than would the whole flock under the starving treatment.-Rural New Yorker.

We very well remember a saying of an old through the auxiety and uncertainty in which everybody lives without knowing what may gentleman, an excellent farmer, that if you would make a hog profitable you should not "There has, at last, are let him ever see a winter; and we think we ending this interregum and ceasing the clamold. But there is one thing quite certain, if we prefer our store hogs to come in the fall, we ought to be careful to keep them through I shall not enlarge upon now, nor the long, cold winters both warm and dry. efforts I have made to fill the throne. Every observant farmer knows that if his cat- all the negotiations I have pursued are pub tle are not sheltered from the cold weather and storms, they will require much more food to keep them in tolerable order than if they were kept warm and comfortable. Just as it is with pigs—if they are suffered to run over by making a call on the patriotism (the Retheir legs and snout as red as the gill of your golibler, without a warm and dry bed of clean golibler, without a warm and dry bed of clean ties, for it would be useless to call on theirs of the Monarchical part of the Chamber, that they may be pleased to accept, not the canding and no matter of how long standing. It is pleasant in taste and odor, "immediate" in action, and in taste and odor, "immediate" in action, and their legs and snout as red as the gill of your on the patriotism of the Monarchical Depuhave devoured has been thrown away; for shoats that have a cold, damp, comfortless its the sympathies of the majority, as the

periment take two pigs of the same litter, suf-tering the one to run, as above, and let the another place, I named him. I believe I have other be well housed and well fed, and it will be found that the superior growth of the latter will pay for the care bestowed upon him, with good interest. Hogs that are confined and cannot get to the earth will frequently be benefitted by having a little charcoal, soft brickbats or soft wood thrown in to them, and a triling quantity of brimstone mixed in their food occasionally is an excellent thing. The host heat the gradient of the gradien hog has the credit of being a dirty fellow, but frages it will be a bad beginning for the cre we should remember that he likes to be dirty in his own way, and for his own pleasure; he neither prefers to live in cold nor in filth; still less does he choose to be half fed. Dr.

ation of a new dynasty. All of you know which is the candidate who ought to count on the sympathies of the greatest number of the Deputies. Let us, therefore, place ourselves Franklin's man said the hog was the only gentleman in England, because he alone was exonerated from labor. If this be so, surely he ought to be well fed and well housed in America. We entirely believe that the same

This speech was followed by a brilliant one amount of food that will barely carry a pig from Castelar, who moved a vote of censure through the winter with bad management. on the government for their external and in-

WEEKLY MAYSVILLE EAG LE and Sayannah Reilroad one day last week. It appears that on last Saturday morning MAYSVILLE, KY., DECEMBER, 7, 1870 Senator Simon Cameron, of Pennsylvania, left this city for Savannah. President Bridgers, of the Wilmington, Golumbia and Agusta Railroad, had arrived in Augusta about the same time, on his elegant special car, on his way to Atlanta, and, learning that Senator Cameron was going to Savannak, courteously placed his car at the disposal of the Senator and his family. The offer was accepted, and the coach was attached to the day train of the Augusta and Savannah Railroad. As luck would have it, there happened to be a radical political meeting at Waynesboro on that day, and several negroes and a few white men were going down from this city to attend it. One of the negroes, forgetting that he was in Georgia and not in South Carolina, very coolly took a seat in the ladies' car instead of the equally comfortable coach which the company provides on all trains for the accommodation of colored people. As soon as the conductor discovered this he requested the sable citizen to leave the car, and upon his refusing to do so, he ejected him, after a stout resistance, from the coach. Senator Cameron heard the disturbance, and discovering the cause, invited him to take a seat with him in his special car. A good many other negroes were also invited into the cer and introduced by Senator Cameron to his family, and requested to ride with them down to Waynesboro. Of course the colored citiizens were too highly tickled not to accept the invitation, and the 'Senator, his family and colored guests mingled lovingly until the cars stopped at the Waynesborro station. The above is from a trustworthy source, and

may be relied upon as correct. On the principle that what is sauce for the African is sauce for the Caucasian we have al. | The so been informed that, that on the same day and on the same train, a white man from this city, named Stillings, was compelled to leave the colored peoples' car. Stallings is a radical, and was on his way down to Waynesboro people were not allowed to sit in the white peoples car, white people had no right to sit in the colored peoples coach to attend the political meeting. The conduc-tor very justly decided that as the colored in the colored peoples coach.

Spain's New King.

Gen. Prim spoke as follows on the 2d inst., senting the Duke of Aosta as a candidate for the throne. Having referred to the negotiations with Prince Leopold, he sail:

"We found ourselves once again without a candidate. In the early period of this san-guinary war, which even yet unfortunately continues, the Government could not and ought not to have renewed efforts with any of the Princes of Europe, for all the European nations were fu!l of anxiety and of natural preoccupations as to what might happen to each of them. But when this early period had passed, and we saw the struggle of arms localized, the Government, desirous, with all the well-bred cattle, will fall off in flesh when removed from one pasture to which they are acbors a candidate for the throne of Spain, con there is considerable improvement in the herbage. In order to lay flesh, the nervous sensibilities should not be disturbed even in cattle, and for that reason a herdsman who is lazy, if he is not too lazy, is better than the nervous, excitable, go-ahead man, who strives to make cattle follow his ideas of life and Duke of Aosta did not think it proper to accept the offer they then made, an offer al-ways conditional, as the Deputies may sup-and was successful in conducting the business wher pose, for the Government had no absolute others had not been equally so before him. I have authority to offer the crown, and therefore been favorably impressed with his character and their efforts have always had for bise and principle the supposition that the Constituent Cortes would consent to nominate him. But though the noble Duke of Aosta did not think it proper to accept the offer made to him, his negative was so friendly, so delicate, and made in terms so worthy and so honorable for Spain, and the motives on which he founded a cruel and suicidal policy. Less retains at thus obtained from a given amount of food. Thirty half starved sheep will produce less good merchantable wool than twenty properly good merchantable wool than twenty properly lambs. The Council of Ministers debatit again. The Council of Ministers debatit again. ted whether it was proper or not to direct themselves once more to the House of Savoy, and, after mature reflection, they believed they ought to try and open a fresh negotia

> "By the accord of my companions I had the honor to present this thought to the con-sideration of His Highness, the Regent. His Highness approved it, and gave me his orders In consequence, from that moment, and, as I said, authorized by His Highness and the Government, I gave the opportune instructions to the Minister of Spain in Flor-ence. It was necessary for the negotiations to be carried on rapidly, for, as I have befor said, the days, weeks, and months passed quickly, and the 31st of October was approaching. The negotiation was conducted, gentlemen, almost all by telegraph. From the first day and first moment I met great benevolence in the noble King of Italy, Victor Emanuel, who from the very beginning always demonstrated himself favorable and disposed to do all that in him lay for the definitive constitution of our country. Not less be nevolent was our reception from the noble Duke of Aosta. But I need not trouble you by relating minutely, and step by step, the negotiations, for they will be found in the documents which to morrow I shall have the honor to lay on the table. It falls to me now to manifest the satisfaction of the gov-ernment and the Regent, who all equally desire to terminate the interregum which so pitifully wounds the general interests of our country, which keeps in suspense all progress, and which prevents the development of industry and the transaction of business,

"There has, at last, arrived the moment of

have satisfied ourselves that spring pigs, well or we have heard so long. I am the more rekept and nursed, are far less expensive, and joiced at this, because it has so often been yield more in return for their keep, than those which are fifteen or eighteen months been the chief obstacle to the termination of expense, little or no change in diet.no inconvenience or expense, little or no change in diet.no inconvenience or expense. lished, and when the full details are known, I ises in the snow and sleet, with publicans must not be alarmed if I only call throne of Spain, but the candidate who merbel will get mangy, and mangy pigs cannot Chamber alone-the Sovereign Assembly-is that which has to elect the King. The Depu Let any one who has a mind to try the ex- ties know with whom the Government has well housed and well fed, and it will also named him just now, but I desire, and so

will, with good, prudent treatment, keep him growing, and in the spring you will have something to build upon that will by and by make you a solid porker who will do credit to your sty.

On the government for their external and in the sovernment for their external and in the government for their external and in the government for their external and in the solid policy. He chiefly attacked General from Prim and Moret, to the latter of whom, as being the most eloquent of the Cabinet, Prim had delegated the task of answering the Senator Cameron and the Georgia

[From the Augusta (Ga) Chronicle, Nov. 26.]

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[From the delegated the task of answering the great Republican orator, the President fixed the 16th inst. for the voting. Clamor arose against this from the Unionists, Carlists and Republicans, who protested against this closing of the debate, and the President had to put it to the Chamber, which decided in the way the President wished by 101 to 55. Buchu

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